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Peekskill, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Rhinebeck, Hudson, Catskill, Coxsackie, Athens, Albany, Troy, Schenectady, Amsterdam, Fonda, Johnstown, Gloversville, Little Falls, Herkimer, Utica, Rome, Oneida, Syracuse, Auburn, Geneva, Canandaigua, Rochester, Batavia, Attica, Buffalo, Tonawanda, Niagara Falls, Lockport, Medina, Albion, Brockport, Rochester, Canandaigua, Geneva, Auburn, Syracuse, Oneida, Rome, Utica, Little Falls, Fonda, Amsterdam, Schenectady, Albany, Troy, Saratoga, Whitehall, Fort Ann, Sandy Hill, Fort Edward, Glens Falls, Saratoga, Ballston, Schuylerville, Mechanicville, Troy, Albany, Hudson, Rhinebeck, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Peekskill, Sing Sing, Tarrytown, Yonkers, New Rochelle, Mount Vernon, Port Chester, Stamford, Norwalk, Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, Worcester, Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Newburyport, Salem, Gloucester, Lynn, Boston, Portland, Bangor, Augusta, Halifax, St. John, Fredericton, Woodstock, Houlton, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Troy, Saratoga, Utica, Rome, Oswego, Watertown, Ogdensburg, Plattsburg, Burlington, Rutland, Bellows Falls, Brattleboro, Keene, Concord, Manchester, Nashua, Lowell, Lawrence, Andover, Haverhill, Newburyport, Salem, Gloucester, Lynn, Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Norwalk, Stamford, Port Chester, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, Yonkers, Tarrytown, Sing Sing, Peekskill, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Rhinebeck, Hudson, Catskill, Coxsackie, Athens, Albany, Troy, Schenectady, Amsterdam, Fonda, Johnstown, Gloversville, Little Falls, Herkimer, Utica, Rome, Oneida, Syracuse, Auburn, Geneva, Canandaigua, Rochester, Batavia, Attica, Buffalo, Tonawanda, Niagara Falls, Lockport, Medina, Albion, Brockport, Rochester, Canandaigua, Geneva, Auburn, Syracuse, Oneida, Rome, Utica, Little Falls, Fonda, Amsterdam, Schenectady, Albany, Troy, Saratoga, Whitehall, Fort Ann, Sandy Hill, Fort Edward, Glens Falls, 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The Daily Commercial

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1866.

REPUBLICAN UNION NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR,

JOHN W. GEARY.

CONGRESS—TWENTY-SECOND DISTRICT:
JAMES K. MOORHEAD.

CONGRESS—TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT:
THOMAS WILLIAMS.

UNION COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

FOR SHERIFF:
SAMUEL H. CLULEY.

FOR CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS:
JOHN G. BROWN.

FOR CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT:
ALEX. BILANDS.

FOR RECORDER:
HENRY SNIVELY.

FOR REGISTRAR:
JOSEPH H. GRAY.

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GEORGE T. M'KEE,
GEORGE WILSON,
WILLIAM PETERS,
JOHN P. GLASS.

RESTORATION.

The Policy of the Union Party to Restore the National Union.

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, two thirds of both Houses concurring, That the following article be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three fourths of the said Legislatures, shall be valid as a part of the Constitution, namely:

"ARTICLE —, *Section 1.* All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States, and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States. Nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

"*Section 2.* Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed; but whenever the right to vote at any election for the choice of President and Vice President, or for United States Representatives in Congress, executive and judicial officers, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in that State.

"*Section 3.* No person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress, elector of President and Vice President, or hold any office, civil or military under the United States, or under any State, who, having previously taken an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof; but Congress may, by a vote of two-thirds of each House, remove such disability.

"*Section 4.* The validity of the public debt of the United States authorized by law, including debts incurred for the payment of pensions and bounties for service in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned, but neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave, but all such debts, obligations, and claims shall be held illegal and void."

FINANCIAL EFFECT OF THE ELECTION.

In the heat of a political canvass, the victory is apt to engross the thoughts so much that the real and substantial consequences of the victory, whichsoever way it may turn, are not duly considered. It is not merely to have the pleasure of a hurra for our side, it is not merely to place our candidates in office, that we desire and labor for a Republican victory on Tuesday next. The election derives its main importance from the fact that it will show what is the mind of the majority of the people on *questions of great practical importance*, not only to the community at large, but to *every individual* in it.

To illustrate this, let us ask what was the reason that the coalitionists were so elevated on Monday with the erroneous announcement concerning the township elections in Connecticut? And what brought down their chins on Thursday, when the error was corrected by the news that those elections had resulted in largely increased Republican majorities? It made no difference here, five hundred miles away and in another State, whether Mr. JONES or Mr. SMITH was chosen path master or town clerk in Saybrook, Connecticut, or whether their distinguished opponents were chosen. But it shows the mighty prevalence of the grand Republican idea in the townships of the State. It shows that this idea has an augmented power in the public mind of the nation, and that people take the opportunity to express it as a testimony of their *individual interest* in its universal triumph.

So our election, next Tuesday, has the same significance, in addition to the purpose of placing the right kind of men in office. It will do much towards settling the discordant condition of the country, and, of course, will have its influence on business, money matters, wages, enterprise, taxes, etc. We cannot, in this article, go into all the details of this interesting and important subject. But let us take the single item of *the public debt*. The amendment to the Constitution which is proposed secures the payment of this debt, beyond peradventure, and it forbids with equal certainty the payment of the rebel debt. This amendment is virtually the Republican platform in the present election. Those who vote against the Republican party vote really, though they may not intend it, for the payment of the rebel debt, which is not less than twenty-five hundred million dollars.

Now, see what would be the effect on individuals. This augmentation of the public debt would be equal to doubling it. Then in the first place taxes would have to be nearly doubled to pay the interest, and the tax paying would have to be extended to an indefinite number of years. And in the second place, the value of the Government bonds to the individual holder of them would be greatly diminished. Further, the certainty of heavy and perpetual taxation, would depreciate all real estate, and embrace all kinds of business enterprise.

This, however, is not all. If Congress is not sustained in its action, by the voice of the people at the ensuing election, a larger claim still for the destruction of rebel property is the war and for the value of the slaves emancipated, will be brought against the Government, amounting to three thousand million dollars more. This will involve another age of taxes largely increased.

It may be said that this cannot be done. But it only requires the President's policy to be adopted and carried into effect, to make this enormous iniquity a moral certainty. Give the Southern States the power in Congress, and they will certainly do this very thing. It is but human nature to do it, and their human nature is no better than the average.

The sum of the matter then is, fellow-citizens, you will have to pay as you vote. If you wish to pay the rebels for rebelling, if you want to bear your heavy taxation, which, with only our own debt, will last but a few years, and pass it over as a mortgage on all your property to your children, and if you wish, in addition, to be subject to Southern dictation in the Government, vote the Anti-Republican ticket. But if you wish every dollar paid, of the debt saddled upon us by the rebels, as the necessity of defending the Government, and *no rebel debt*, incurred in attempting to destroy it, vote the Republican ticket.

THE GREAT GUN QUESTION.

If we believe the English papers a gun has been invented on the other side of the water which renders the iron-plating for vessels a useless and expensive experiment. This last improvement in the manufacture of heavy artillery will, if all that is said about it be true, revolutionize the practice of naval warfare even more thoroughly than the Prussian needle musket and the Spencer rifle have revolutionized former ideas of military tactics. The gun in question was put to a trenchant test. It was fired against a target built up of 18 inches of teak, and this compact mass of woodwork was covered in front with solid plates of rolled iron eight inches thick, and strengthened at the back by an inner skin of iron three-quarters of an inch thick. Altogether, therefore, this imaginary ship's broadside was about two feet three inches in thickness—that is, about as thick as the wall of an old Norman castle, while the materials were hard teak and solid iron, instead of Ashlar and rubble. If castles, in fact, had been built in such a fashion, they would have remained up to our own day as impregnable to artillery as they originally were to bows and arrows. Nevertheless, when this "nine-inch muzzle-loading wrought-iron Woolwich rifle gun," as it is called, was fired with a charge of forty-three pounds of powder and a 250-pound shell of Major PALLISER'S chilled metal, the effect was decisive. The projectile went clean through everything, plate, backing and inner skin, and lodged itself, after exploding in some timber, about twenty feet behind the target. Anything more crushing than the shock of this missile, it would be difficult to conceive, for it struck full upon one of the vertical parts of the target, and tore its way through as if only opposed by a timber screen.

The London *Times* admits that if the power of this gun be as great as represented, the value of iron-clad ships as fighting vessels has vanished. It, therefore, suggests the idea whether, as impregnability cannot possibly be attained, it would not be as well to reconsider the determination of the Admiralty there to cease constructing "wooden walls;" and we are not quite sure that there is not a large amount of common sense in the view thus taken. The iron-clad mania is like the armor folly that smothered knights and soldiers several centuries ago. GUSTAVUS VASA found that celerity of movement in his dragoons was better than a panoply of steel; and some old salt, like FARRAGUT, may establish the same principle in regard to frigates.

The ability with which the industry and trade of the country have sustained the enormous burden of the public debt, and made a considerable commencement towards its reduction, is among the marvels of the age. The highest point of the debt was reached August 1st, 1865, when it stood $2,767,283,276. This was but a very short time after the suppression of the rebellion. Yet in that period the Government had managed to arrest the increase of debt by at once breaking up the vast military establishment which had caused the expenditure. From the maximum amount the debt had been reduced to $2,586,053,336 on the first of September, and the October statement, now daily expected, will show a still further important reduction. And while the debt is being steadily reduced, the resources of the country are receiving fresh development under the stimulus of so much labor turned from the arts of destruction to the pursuits of peace, and from the immigration that is pouring in upon us from Europe. Whatever may be the political differences of our country men, we presume none fail to appreciate the improved aspect of the national finances and the prospect of a progressive diminution of our vast burdens.

The New York *Shipping List*, from which we take the above reassuring paragraph, should have added that the industry and capital of the country have all the while been kept active, and the Treasury supplied, mainly through the protection enjoyed under the price of gold and rate of exchange. Strike that from existence, with nothing to take its place, and ten thousand streams flowing into the National Treasury, would dry up. Without disputing the general ability of the Secretary of the Treasury, it is among the marvels that he should not perceive the sources of his revenue, and the bearings of foreign competition upon it. As well might the engineer attempt to drive his engine without a fire under his boiler, as the Secretary to undertake to extract revenue from capital and industry open to the competition of foreign countries. One year's experience would teach a terrible lesson. We trust we may never have it.

"THE LATE REVOLUTION."

So the Southern writers call their atrocious attempt to destroy the best of Governments and to plant on its ruins a despotic oligarchy, with slavery as its corner-stone. In the first hours after their defeat, we could readily excuse their expressions of disappointment and vexation. There was something almost respectable in the sturdy style in which the desperadoes among them couched the terms of their submission. But it has degenerated into an absolute babyishness. The Richmond *Enquirer* is inconsolable. It does nothing but whimper and sob over its broken toy, "the late revolution." The viper that attempted to insert its fangs in the rough coating of the file, might, as well, cry over its unfortunate experiment on the resistance of matter.

"The late revolution!" What has the criminal and foolish attempt revolutionized? The Southern people and country present, in their disfranchised, impoverished, miserable condition, the best commentary on such revolutions. It has swung them round the circle, from wealth to pauperism; from power to weakness; from fair repute to infamy. It has revolutionized nothing, further than to turn the parricidal conspirators and all their concerns upside down. If there is any consolation in calling this a "revolution," we have the benevolence to bid them welcome to all the enjoyment they can extract from the word. But we must laugh, when we see them snivelling and raging in the same breath.

SHALL THE NATIONAL DEBT BE PAID?

The Constitutional Amendment is the sole issue before the people. All minor questions are but parts of this great one. In that amendment is a provision that the Federal debt shall be paid, and never repudiated. And, further, that the rebel debt shall never be paid, but forever repudiated. On the amendment the Union Republican party take the affirmative side, and the Democratic party, the JOHNSON party, or by whatever name the opposition are called, take the negative side. Men with ordinary business experience will never have dealings with a man with whom the payment of a debt is permitted to be a question. A man known to harbor the thought of ever repudiating an honorable engagement, is not entitled to have credit, and he will not have it when the fact is known. The principle enters into the present canvass, and the question—shall the National debt be placed beyond a question or a doubt, and the rebel debt never?—is squarely before the country. Let this amendment be lost—let its opponents prevail, and the fact will be claimed as a verdict, if not absolutely against the National faith, certainly as a refusal of the people, at this time, to declare positively on the subject,—a refusal that will be followed in time, either by the repudiation of both debts, or the payment of both together. The only way to close this question—and close it forever—is to carry the amendment, and that can be done only through the Union party.

WHICH CONGRESS?

It is more than two weeks since we put to General SWEITZER the question, which Congress he was running for, but he has made no response either directly or by his organ. The refusal, at this very late, implies a doubt, and any doubt should be decided fatal. General SWEITZER is the JOHNSON candidate, a supporter and admirer of the President and his policy. The President has denounced Congress as an unconstitutional body and threatened to recognize another body, composed of his supporters, as the only true Congress. Now the question comes up—for which body is General SWEITZER running? What has he to say of the threat of the President?

NEGRO COMPETITION.

We have tried to allay the fears of negro competition, that have taken such strong hold of some of our political neighbors, but our endeavors do not appear to have been crowned with much success. They are still in the panic, and continue to utter the wildest screams of terror, lest the Republic in general, and Pennsylvania in particular, should all turn black, to the eternal discredit of SAWYER'S Erasive, and all other material and political cosmetics. We tell them again, and as a last, almost despairing effort, that nobody intends to make the negroes their equals, though that might not be difficult. The negroes themselves would object, if nobody else did it for them.

MORE TROUBLE.

The coalitionists are in trouble about the alien vote, by which they specially mean the Irish vote. They are not sure that our adopted citizens will go for them this year. Fenian matters have bred some confusion, and the throwing away of the cherished name of *Democracy* does not suit the honest ideas of an Irishman. Besides, he does not relish being niggered quite so freely, as though he was the only man to be plied with the negro question. Irishmen are not quite so stupid as some of these upstart political spouters in the Diamond, and party editors, take them to be.

THIRD WARD.

A Remarkable Increase of Voters.

The Third Ward, Pittsburgh, is the Democratic stronghold. The unterrified there display on their banners assurances of even greater things this fall than ever. They promise four hundred majority, about what it was before the ward was divided. Perhaps they will give it, but we shall not believe it before the votes are counted. Of one thing, however, we are convinced, and that is, that there are several suspicious circumstances which should be looked into. One of them is the extraordinary increase of assessments in this ward. For instance, in January last, the number of persons returned as assessed was 748, but an additional return of 205 has just been made. Considering that it is not a manufacturing ward—that scarcely a dozen tenements have been put up in the ward within the time, the increase in the number of voters there is certainly remarkable. To say the very least, the fact we have stated affords grounds for suspicion. In order to let the public know who these new voters are, we append all their names and occupations. Few of them, judging from external evidence, will vote the Republican ticket. The Democrats know that—and therein, probably, is the secret of the rapid increase of the assessments in the ward. The list is as follows:

Allinger, W W, mec.	Kerney Lawrence, lab		
Archibald, Wm, lab.	Kane John, carpenter		
Allison, J F, clerk	King Geo, mech		
Avin Benedict, mec	Kerney Luke, lab		
Ingred Park, lab	Kane Hugh, lab		
Braddock Jas R, mec	Kerbey Dennis, lab		
Brodbeck Paul, mec	Lawton John, lab		
Baur A Wm, ag	Lynch Edward, lab		
Barry Edward, lab	Lawler Thos, moulder		
Burke John, lab	Lawton John, lab		
Barry James, lab	Larkins Pat, lab		
Brannimon T, printer	Loughrey Pat, lab		
Byson John, mec	Lynch James, lab		
Brickley Michael, lab	Lovell, Mike, lab		
Brannen James, lab	Lovell Luke, lab		
Barry John, lab	Lantzey Thos, tinner		
Butler Rich, lab	Labad Larry, lab		
Burke Mike, lab	Lessing John, lab		
Burke Pat, lab	Lannon Thos, lab		
Barry Edward, lab	Lippincott H, merch't		
Burke John, lab	Lippincott, Jos, genl		
Brenhaner L, undertkr	Livesay Robert, lab		
Bollman H, mec	Lutten Dan, lab		
Barrett Wm, painter	Leonard Pat, lab		
Broomly Geo, shoe	Lannahan John, lab		
Bowdoin H A, agent	Lobel Daniel, tinner		
Bunker Henry, lab	Moudry Frank, lab,		
Barry Bordy, lab	Maloy W S, mech,		
Barry Wm, lab	Mulvaney Pat, lab,		
Brader or J, lab	Mulholland A, lab,		
Boyd J, lab	Mortimer J, lab,		
Baird James, mec	Murray F, mech,		
Bradley C B, lab	Manifold S H, mech,		
Buckhart John, lab	Mulvaney W, ag't,		
Cunningham J, mec	Meskill Pat, lab,		
Casey John, laborer	Meskill J, lab,		
Crowley Conrad, lab	Mullen Pat, lab,		
Coughlin John, lab	Mullen Dennis, lab		
Cowley Jerry, mec	Monohon A, lab,		
Coughlin Wm, mec	Mitchell J H, lab,		
Campbell Mat, mec	Mullen Pat, lab,		
Campbell Bernard, lab	Marfion P, lab,		
Dean Jas, laborer	Mullin Sawyer,		
Deskers Wm, clerk	Murphy Pat, lab,		
Dignam J H, clerk	Murphy J, lab,		
Donovan Jas, lab	Meskill M, lab,		
Dean James, laborer	Mulherron P, lab,		
Dean A, laborer	Mungavan P J, lab,		
DERRY'S Chas, clerk	Maloy Edw, lab,		
Dean Anthony, lab	Mcgraw Dennis, lab		
Duncan John, lab	Mcgraw Peter, lab		
Dwyer Thos, lab	Mcculcheon, S, mec		
Driscoll Jeremiah, lab	Mcclelland Jas H, mec		
Dwyer Michael, lab	Mcclelland Jas R, mec		
Dunn Wm, lab	Mcgee John, lab		
Dwyer Thos, lab	Mc Coy Henry, mech		
Donohue Jas, lab	Meigann Pat, lab		
Donohue Daniel, lab	Mcgynn Pat, lab		
Dwyer Thos, lab	Mcgraw Peter, lab		
Donohue Pat, lab	Mc Afee Peter, lab		
Donahue Jos, lab,	Mcarthy Dan, lab		
Davis Wm, lab	Mc Bindon Jas, lab		
Daly Terrence, R M	Mcarthy Dan, lab		
Donnelly Edward, lab	Mc Henery Tim, lab		
Dahlke Chas, clerk	Mc Mahon Chas, lab		
Driscoll Jerry, lab	Mc Williamson Robert, mec		
Donovan Jas, teacher	Mc Mcal, Dr D, Jr,		
Dignan Jas, mec	Mc Carthy Jno, mec		
Dwyer Michael, lab	Mc Donnell Peter, lab		
Duffy Edward, lab	Mc Guigan Michael, lab		
Dwyer Thos, lab	Mc Mahony Pat, lab		
Dooley Jeremiah, lab	Mc Kinney D, lab		
Dunlight Pat, lab	Mc Afee Pat, lab		
Desmond Jno, mec	Mc Bride Jas, lab		
Egan Michael, lab	Mc Geehegan Jas, lab		
Evans John A, lab	Mc Laughlin Jas, lab		
Evans W H, clk	Mc Carthy Dennis, lab		
Eames Jas, lab	Mc Carthy Pat, lab		
Esler D E, mec	Mc Carthy Tim, lab		
Esler Jas R, clerk	Noon, John, lab,		
Engott Michl, engin'r	Neary, Peter lab		
Evans Wm, mec	Neeper, A G clerk,		
Ehrhardt Michl, lab	Nilon, Pat, lab,		
Freyvogle, J J, clerk	Nesbitt, Jas, lab,		
Fox Rudolph, mec	Nestern, Jos, moulder		
Fitzpatrick Danl, lab	Nesbitt, Jas, lab		
Flaherty Martin, lab	Neeper, Wm H, clk		
Fulton S F, lawyer	Naughton, Pat, mec		
Fitzpatrick Dennis, lab	O'Neill, John, mec		
Fagnan A, lab	O'Donovan, Jas, lab		
Fisher John, lab	O'Donnell, Cpt,		
Fogarty Martin, lab	O'Brian, John, lab		
Fogarty Jno Dennis, lab	O'Leary, Jerry, lab		
Farrar Jos E, clerk	O'Brien, Cornelius, lab		
Fahey Dennis, lab	O'Reilly, Jas, mec		
Fossyh G W, clerk	O'Neal, Felix, lab		
Finn Andrew, lab	O'Brien, Jas, janitor		
Fitzsimmons Wm, mec	O'Connell, Mike,		
Fahey Henry, lab	O'Connor, Dan, lab		
Green Michl, lab	Ohern, Thos, lab		
Gavin Pat, lab	Ogborn, Dennis, lab		
Gilton Thos, lab	O'Leary, Jerry,		
Geyer C John, lab	O'Brien, Jas, lab		
Greenawalt Danl, clk	O'Neal, Cornelius, lab		
Gallagher Pat, lab	O'Reilly, Jas, mec		
Gaughey Tim, mec	O'Connor, Jno, mec		
Goggins Luke, mec	O'Reilly, John C, clk		
Gallagher Pat, mec	O'Connor, John, mec'k		
Glyn Thomas, mec	O'Connor, John,		
Gunn Michl, mec	Pigott Pat, lab		
Gallagher Pat, lab	Powers Wm, lab		
Gilligan Michl, mec	Power Wm B, mec		
Grant Philip, mec	Payne Wm, lab		
Gallagher Peter	Payne John, lab		
Gibson H B, agt	Pendergast Mich, lab,		
Grimes Jas, lab	Powers J, lab		
Grimes Thos, lab	Quite Thos, lab		
Grant Tim, mec	Quinn Pat, lab		
Gordon Jno, lab	Quigley Geo, store		
Hamilton Alex, mech	Quigley Jas, lab		
Harkin Pat, mech	Reilly Philip, lab		
Harshaw Wm, lab	Reilly Wm, lab		
Harkins John, lab	Rathgan J, mec		
Harkins Pat, lab	Rathgan P, mec		
Henderson S, clerk	Rowan Jas, clerk		
Henderson A C, drugg't	Reeves Thos H, mec		
Henderson W G, clerk	Regan Dan, lab		
Hennegan T, lab	Reilly Pat, lab		
Hare Pat lab	Rooney Pat, lab		
Hamilton Elmore, clk	Rogers Wm, lab		
Henderson A R, clerk	Ruple J, lab		
Hoffend Jas, mech	Russell John, mec		
Hoffend Jno, lab	Rodgers Wm, lab		
Hoopr John, lab	Rafferty John, store		
Hall J W, carpenter	Rafferty Wm C, clk		
Humphrey J R, mech	Stewart Jas F, merch		
Hanley Lawrence, lab	Rippey Wm, clk		
Hawkins, Mr, lab	Ryan Pat, lab		
Hawkins, A W H, mec	Rinorer Benj, mec		
Hamilton Alex, mech	Robinson John, mec		
Hoy Pat, lab	Reis, lab		
Hughes John, mech	Raggin Dan, lab		
Hurley Jno, lab	Rodgers Jas, lab		
Halloran Darby, lab	Shorrly Michael, lab		
Healy Pat, lab	Shaffer John, lab		
Hutchenson, B, clerk	Sullivan John, lab		
Hat nahan W, lab	Sullivan Jerry, lab		
Healy Wm, lab	Seibert Wm, lab		
Hurley John, lab	Sullivan Pat, mec		
Hoger John, lab	Schultz Harman, mec		
Hunter Jas, lab	Sheridan Michael, mec		
Harrison Dennis, lab	Sharp Leonard, lab		
Haton James, lab	Stark Julius, clk		
Hamilton Jos R, mech	Sobdel John R, lab		
Hamilton Jno, mec	Sloan David, mec		
Hamilton Jno, lab	Sloan Mat Jr, mec		
Hamilton Jno, mec	Shaughnessy, lab		
Hamilton Jno, lab	Sullivan Dennis, lab		
Hamilton Jno, mec	Shaughnessy Pat, lab		
Hamilton Jno, lab	Sullivan James, lab		
Hamilton Jno, mec	Sullivan Dennis, lab		
Hamilton Jno, lab	Sullivan Pat, lab		
Hamilton Jno, mec	Turney Dan, lab		
Hamilton Jno, lab	Tolley C E, mec		
Hamilton Jno, mec	Tolley Francis J, mec		
Hamilton Jno, lab	Travis Justin, mec		
Hamilton Jno, mec	Tuther C, tutorer		
Hamilton Jno, lab	Welsh Hugh, lab		
Hamilton Jno, mec	Walters Henry, lab		
Hamilton Jno, lab	Wolf A, clerk		
Hamilton Jno, mec	Whiteside Isaac, genl		
Hamilton Jno, lab	Wolf John, lab		
Hamilton Jno, mec	Welsh J W, M D		
Hamilton Jno, lab	Walters Louis, lab		
Hamilton Jno, mec	White James, tinner		
Hamilton Jno, lab	Welsh Neal, lab		
Hamilton Jno, mec	Welsh Mike, blacksm		
Hamilton Jno, lab			

I certify that the foregoing list of names has been regularly assessed by me in the Third Ward, City of Pittsburgh.

JOHN QUINN, Assessor.

A BONDHOLDER might as well take off a coupon as vote against the Constitutional Amendment securing the National faith forever. Political feeling frequently leads men to commit acts of folly, but we venture to say, that the history of politics affords no instance like that of the holder of a National Bond resisting the measure whereby only payment would be secured beyond the shadow of a doubt.

THERE is not a man, woman or child but realizes the importance of securing the payment of the National Debt beyond a contingency. The Amendment proposes to do it. The JOHNSON Democracy oppose the Amendment. Why should any man, especially a Bondholder, hesitate how he shall vote. If he loves party most and will permit it to control him on such a question, there will be but few regrets for him if he loses all in the end.

THE Democratic press are shrieking at the top of their voice about the act of Congress increasing the pay of members, but omit to say anything about the fact that every Democratic member voted for the bill, and that the President signed it, while the veto was the rule with him.

EUROPEAN GRAIN CROP.—With regard to the export trade in corn and other cereal crops, the prospects look more encouraging. The advices which have reached us from the other side of the Atlantic for some time past have not been favorable as regards the agricultural interests, either in Great Britain or on the Continent. The Summer has been cool and unseasonable, and, during harvest, a large amount of rain fell, which injured the grain crops in no or ess, and this, coupled with the fact that they were below an average, has caused a gradual advance in prices, with a strong market. The limits of shippers have lately been raised, and this encourages the hope that we may have a brisk demand during the winter and spring. The light receipts and high prices, however, continue to operate as a serious drawback to the export trade, and an easy money market has a tendency to aggravate matters by enabling speculators to largely control prices.

VOTE FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864.

Below will be found the vote for President in 1864 in the several counties of the State, together with the vote of Allegheny county, by wards, boroughs and townships. Also the vote in the several Congressional Districts of the State. The tables will be found useful for reference:

COUNTIES	Total Vote. LINCOLN	Total Vote. MCCLELLAN	Majorities. LINCOLN	Majorities. MCCLELLAN
Adams	2,612	5,016		104
Allegheny	21,349	12,414	9,105	
Armstrong	3,626	3,211	315	
Beaver	2,954	2,628	326	
Bedford	2,536	2,752		216
Berks	6,719	13,276		6,599
Blair	2,992	2,696	696	
Bradford	6,865	3,007	3,858	
Bucks	6,426	7,245		819
Butler	3,375	2,747	628	
Cambria	2,214	3,006		792
Cameron	348	257	91	
Carbon	1,731	2,231		500
Centre	2,817	3,199		382
Chester	8,416	5,787	2,629	
Clarion	1,780	2,833		1,053
Clearfield	1,508	2,801		1,293
Clinton	1,696	2,152		456
Columbia	1,911	3,467		1,556
Crawford	4,441	5,486	1,045	
Cumberland	3,007	4,231		1,224
Dauphin	5,441	4,220	1,221	
Delaware	3,964	2,444	1,520	
Elk	548	855		307
Erie	6,021	2,832	3,189	
Fayette	3,231	3,128	103	
Forest	89	62	27	
Franklin	5,252	5,211	41	
Fulton	691	596	212	
Greene	1,583	1,971		1,191
Huntingdon	2,057	2,872	815	
Indiana	1,730	2,195		465
Jefferson	1,820	1,957		137
Juniata	1,057	1,373		316
Lancaster	14,109	8,748	6,029	
Lawrence	3,103	1,614	2,089	
Lebanon	3,780	2,779	1,001	
Lehigh	3,998	5,939		2,012
Luzerne	9,954	12,046		2,092
Lycoming	3,401	4,207		806
McKean	707	662	145	
Mercer	3,220	2,503	654	
Mifflin	1,043	1,718		75
Monroe	1,057	2,085		2,013
Montgomery	6,872	7,943		1,071
Montour	1,120	1,486		366
Northampton	4,236	6,914		2,678
Northumberland	2,915	3,608		693
Perry	2,168	2,146	22	
Philadelphia	29,297	21,122	8,175	
Pike	500	1,189		689
Potter	1,209	799	710	
Schuylkill	5,881	9,540		1,659
Somerset	2,788	1,719	1,069	
Sullivan	1,209	1,208	1	
Susquehanna	3,293	2,959	1,234	
Tioga	3,873	3,184	689	
Union	1,945	1,352	593	
Venango	2,599	1,911	688	
Warren	2,341	1,405	1,936	
Washington	4,961	4,789	172	
Wayne	1,988	1,267		1,721
Westmoreland	4,560	5,677		1,117
Wyoming	1,555	1,402		153
York	6,000	3,098		2,902
Total	236,291	176,316	20,975	

Vote of Allegheny County in 1864.

DISTRICTS.	Total Vote. LINCOLN	Total Vote. MCCLELLAN	Majorities. LINCOLN	Majorities. MCCLELLAN
PITTSBURGH.				
First ward	561	282	281	
Second ward	497	181	316	
Third ward, 1st pre	324	216	127	
Third ward, 2d pre	223	223		
Fourth ward	516	206	310	
Fifth ward, 1st pre	258	257	92	
Fifth ward, 2d pre	350	258		
Sixth ward	807	412	395	
Seventh ward	1,042	1,042		
Eighth ward	558	274	284	
Ninth ward	336	281	55	
ALLEGHENY.				
First ward	771	167	604	
Second ward	788	295	476	
Third ward, 1st pre	193	213		20
Third ward, 2d pre	259	317		58
Fourth ward, 1st pre	1,010	282	728	
Fourth ward, 2d pre	308	210	98	
BOROUGHS.				
Allegheny, 1st pre	224	171	53	
Birmingham, 2d pre	259	203	256	
Duquesne	219	114	105	
East Birmingham	277	254	23	
Elizabeth	121	72	49	
Lawrenceville, 1st pr	257	157	100	
Lawrenceville, 2d pr	283	160	103	
Manchester	470	227	243	
Mc Keesport	350	172	178	
Monongahela	81	86		5
North Pittsburgh	264	179	85	
Sharpsburg	171	139	32	
Swissvalley	136	21	115	
Tarentum	197	82	115	
Temperanceville	178	63	115	
West Elizabeth	114	14	100	
West Pittsburgh	190	99	91	
TOWNSHIPS.				
Baldwin	251	150	101	
Chartier	110	99	11	
Collier	239	180	179	
Crescent	70	1	69	
East Deer	129	86		
Elizabeth	242	76	166	
Fawn	96	61	35	
Findley	246	111	135	
Franklin	199	84	115	
Harrison	85	79	15	
Hampton	85	74	11	
Heidelberg	166	143	23	
Jefferson	141	118	23	
Lower St. Clair	161	57	104	
Marshall	95	81	14	
McCandless	77	78		1
Mifflin	76	74	2	
Moon	150	107	43	
Neville	91	91		
North Fayette	111	50	61	
Ohio	191	112	79	
Patton	111	93	18	
Peebles, 1st pre	213	106	107	
Peebles, 2d pre	248	141	107	
Penn	218	97	121	
Pitt	188	73	115	
Pine	79	28	51	
Plum	164	95	69	
Reserve	78	69	9	
Richland	78	49	29	
Robinson	144	128	16	
Scott	95	55	40	
Shaler	205	78	127	
South Fayette	105	81	24	
Snowden	98	78	20	
Upper St. Clair	85	73	12	
Versailles	179	73	106	
Washington	129	69	60	
Wilkins	177	97	80	

Congressional Vote in the State.

The following table gives the vote, in 1864, in the several Congressional districts in the States will be found useful for reference:

PENNSYLVANIA.

REPUBLICAN.		DEMOCRATIC.	
1 Chas. Gilbons	7,972	8 J. Randall	9,764
2 Chas. O'Neill	13,757	9 John Hulings	7,467
3 W. D. Kelley	12,468	10 Heister Clymer	9,374
4 Leonard Myers	10,231	11 M. Markley Boyer	12,545
5 J. J. Lawrence	9,961	12 Wm. Ross	8,716
6 Thad. Stevens	8,912	13 Lawrence Cake	12,178
7 Edward McPherson	10,000	14 Wm. H. Miller	11,114
8 H. L. Cake	10,672	15 Benj. H. Green	11,134
9 J. Scott	12,000	16 Charles Denison	10,000
10 J. Archbald	9,443	17 C. Denison	10,000
11 Wm. Lehman	10,000	18 Wm. Montgomery	9,722
12 G. F. Miller	11,639	19 W. K. Wilson	11,022
13 Wm. Elliott	10,000	20 A. J. Glossbrenner	11,000
14 W. H. Koontz	10,000	21 Samuel Linn	10,000
15 J. Morrell	9,225	22 H. L. Johnson	8,126
16 J. Allison	10,000	23 Wm. H. Kemble	10,000
17 S. Sheffield	11,641	24 W. S. Myers	9,000
18 D. Ammen	10,000	25 Hiester Clymer	10,000
19 J. K. Moorhead	10,000	26 Hugh H. Wells	10,000
20 Thos. Williams	11,583	27 Wm. Montgomery	10,112
21 G. V. Lawrence	11,583	28 G. Chrisman	8,121

PERSONAL.

—Mr. H. W. Corbett, the Senator elect from Oregon, who succeeds Hon

The Daily Commercial

AUTUMN.

O castle pensive, long and light,
Which enfolds all the Western sky
With gleam last watching intently
Then, as eyes throwing separating

The wind which strews with mine
The withered leaves along the
Is not so bitter as the stir
Which scatteretn Life's dreams

The acorn patter from the oak;
Whose listless group remaineth
The forest still—waits death's stroke
The red leaf smouldereth on the

And we, too, yield with grasp as
The sullen embrace of to-day,
For chasing as the changing leaf
Life slowly burns itself away.

The turbid river on its course
Hastens of more swiftly to the sea
Than merry, with unfaltering force
Our span long it ers, O God, to fi

To the who will it with flower and
Again the circling season brings,
But given man to gather only
With it wakens to a second spri

How have we flourished? In our
How we in neatness still and in
Come to sudden, untimely fruit to ea
Teal promenta as wring yield no s

Make answer while the dying ye
Pass off into the night and winter n
And cried in rain-fraught ambience
Preaches mute sermons to the

Make answer, ere the Autumn w
And father wan, the pallor fix
Ere all be cold and all be vain,
And the one deep cries sing

ANTIQUITY OF M

The Lake Dwellings—Recent Investigations in Switzerland.

The publication in London translation of Dr. Ferdinand Keller's "Lavellings of Switzerland and Other Parts of," Washington announced some days ago, It's English translation of this work contin addition to Dr. Keller's reports to the juarian Society of Zurich, some interest facts from the writings of other Swiss nists—Professor Heer among them—and a note series of observations given some vie information on the questions of the aty of man.

It is contended that the Dwellers had the same cereals as the Egs, and also that

"They were clothed in the manner, for in Egypt flax took the place of the plants used for spinning and weaving the mummies are wrapped in linen, and in the time of Herodotus the priests wear only linen garments. One of tissues sent by Jehovah upon Egypt was struction of their crops of flax and hail plunder and hail. (Exodus, ix., 31.) The ation of flax, and the art of weaving it had, may frequently be seen on the Egyptian paintings, while hemp was unknown and for making thread, and it is also unknown in the remains of the lake dwe

"From these observations we conclusion that the antiquity of dwellings is probably from 1,000 to 2,000 years

"In my case the remains plants have a very high antiquity, and I am inclined to throw light on the solution of question whether the species of plants undergone any change in historic times, respect to the wild plants, the question is answered in the negative. The most investigation of them shows a surprising harmony with the recent species, and even varieties of form have been retained, as e.g., the water-lily, the fir, the sloe, the bird and hazel nut. Prof. Unger has come to the result by investigating the Egyptian plants. But the case is different with the cult plants, although some kinds—as the dense-eared wheat (triticum turgidum) and the club-eared barley—have undergone no perceptible change, yet it must be confessed that of them agree with no recent forms sufficiently to allow of their being classed together. Small-seeded wheat, the spelt, the small-seeded barley, the Egyptian and the single-shedding wheat, and the two-rowed six grained, form peculiar and apparently extinct races; they are distinguished for the most part from the modern cultivated kind of sorts. Man has, therefore, in course of produced sorts which give a more and richer yield, and these have gradually supplanted old varieties."

The conclusions from the animal remains of these dwellings are as follows:

"This seems to be the place where we can no longer strive against existence of a European population which soon not only the urus and the bison, by the mammoth and the rhinoceros, and left the remains of their feast not only gnawed by the wolf and the fox, but also tiger and hyena. It is, in truth, an old zoological experience that we always consider to be really primitive which we see the fauna changed from us and this in spite of man admonitions which are continually point to us stations lying further and further behind us. The investigation of the commencement of human history hardly have the gratification of being liberated from the grandfather which paleontology has followed up, discovery at Auriguac places the our lake dwellings at a comparatively period, although almost from immediately our peat beds, with their remains. Similar antiquities are found; still older remains are not wanting in the caves of the slate brown coal of Durnten, perforty feet under the bed of the lake diluvium than those of Auriguac, which have gnawed by hyenas after having been piled of their marrow (like the bones of prehistoric) by human hands. This last fadid also point out to us the place where we to look for the remains of the ancestors of Ice settlers—namely, under the glacier ices; for it is manifest that the people diminished the grotto of Auriguac were ohlid the extension of the glaciers, and, consibly, also witnesses of this mighty phenom. The fact, on the other hand, takes us every hope of still finding trees of in existence on places over which the glaciers have passed. Examples showing in later times are by no means wanting in our country. At all events, the last gap between geological and historical time is no filled by the discovery at Auriguac."

Untaxed Pennsylvania?

The edite of Chambersburg *Repository*, whose familiarity with the politics of our State peculiarly qualifim for the task, enters into a discussion concerning the result of the coming election. material portion of his article we quote w:

The largest vote ever cast in this State was given for Presidey 1864 when Lincoln received 296,391 electoral McClellan received 276,316—a majority of 20,078 votes. Last year Gen. Hartranft elected by 32,681 majority, although only 37,916 votes less than Gen. McClellan Pod one year before. The total decrease of the in 1865 on the vote of 1864 was 18,56. Bear the vote will be very large. If the result be favorable, we are prepared to concede Hiester Clymer quite as large a vote as wasn to Gen. McClellan in 1864, but it will require nearly carry a very large increase of Lemon majorities to some portions of the State, will gain on the majorities of Bucks county, now less than 1,000 by 1,500 in Berks 800 ehigh, 1,000 in Luzerne, 1,000 in Northumb, from 600 to 1,000 in Schuylkill, 40 in Erie, 600 in Greene, and it may be that he reduces the majority in Philadelphia 2,000, will thus gain from 7,500 to 10,000 on the modes of Davis in the heavy Democratic counties of Philadelphia. We do not regard the gat inevitable. In this connection we do not t into the count the probable grounds that will call to the polls thousands of voters who do not figure on the poll books of poll committees, and other thousands who would gladly have above party to save their theate country. But upon the surface of the poll returns as we regard as probable that again we have indicated may be made gains. All these conceded gains do not seem safety of a single Congressional district is now represented by a Republican.

On the better side the picture, Gen. Geary will gain over GeHartranft fully 1,000 in Bucks, 800 in Clear, 500 in Lancaster, 1,000 in Crawford, 300 Erie, 500 in Lawrence, 3,000 in Allegheny and chave regular gains from Summerset, Westd Northwal, making in the aggregate not t than 5,000 more. In the interior and border counties there will be no material change. He will give her old 21,000 of his year unbandi her 500, Adams county, either sy, Franklin will not vary 100, nor will Fulton bedy, and Perry change in the aggregate our 100 tes. In this calculation we also have at a new very probable poll of 1,000 Votes i the luttern counties which have lost heavy offic ers in ten years heretofore, and all of whom will be cast, if cast at all, for loyally as against the triumph of treason.

While it is not admitted with a fair day the vote of Pe Clymer may be nearly or quite equal to at east Fr General McClellan, we confident look for Gen. Geary to receive from ten two thousand more votes than have ever been given before for any candidate for ny office y the State. Unless all calculations are at fait, General Geary must be elected by not less than 20,000, and it may reach one hundred or one double that figure. With twenty thousand majority for General Geary, the Republicans would not only save every Corressional District they now hold, but they would certainly gain John Covode in the 21st District (Westmoreland, Indiana and Fayette), and they would have a good chance for the Luzerne and Susquehanna District, and the new District Delaware District. We feel safe in assuring the loyal men of the State that the election of a loyal Governor is secured beond a peadventure, and that in the next Congress Pe nsylvania will be so firm and a power or even more potent in behalf of the right than she is now.

Death of an Eccentric Alabama Miser, Worth $ 800 000.

[From the Montgomery Mail, September 27.]

Hewill Rose, the richest citizen of Coosa, so well known for his wealth and for his eccentricities, died last week at his log cabin in Coosa county, Alabama. By hoarding his means for many years he had been enabled to accumulate a property of nearly $800,000, all of which passes by his death into the hands of his wife and children. One had, in a former will, left a body of land, bringing several thousand acres, to be divided among his negroes, whom he intended to manumit. But in consequence of the violence which he experienced at the hands of the enemy he changed his will, and committed them to the freedmen's Bureau.

After the surrender a body of Yankees went to the old man's house in search of gold, and threatened to hang him unless he produced it. One of them really told them to hang, and that they would find his a pretty tough old neck. They hung him up three times, but produced no confession.

No man of the neighborhood was probably more extensively known than Howell Rose.

A Perfect Antidote for all Poisons.

A plain farmer says: "It is now over twenty years since I learned that sweet oil would cure the bite of a rattlesnake, not knowing it would cure other kinds of poison of any kind, b th on man and beast. I think no farmer should be without a bottle of it in his house. The patient must take a spoonful of it internally, and bathe the wound for a few minutes. To cure a horse it requires eight times as much as it does for a man, here let me say on account of the most extreme cases of snake bites in this neighborhood: Seven years ago this summer, where the case had been thirty days standing, and the patient had been given up by his physicians, I heard of it, carried the oil and saw him in one evening, which effected a cure. It is an antidote for all poisonous substances. It will cure hives in cattle by eating too freely of fresh clover, and cure the bad effects of bees, wolders, or other insects; and will relieve persons who have been poisoned by a low running vine growing in the meadows, called ivy."

SOUTHERN UTAH.—A letter was recently received in Boston from Fort Hhanegal, in Southern Utah, nearly five hundred miles south of Salt Lake City. The writer says there are many arrivals in that new and promising mining region, and that the people are industrious and considerable building going on at Silver Reef and Logan. The Pioneer Mining and Manufacturing Company are doing, and gives an account of new discoveries, adding that everybody is going to find material wealth in the ledges, like the one by which they are opened. It is expected that there will be a great rush of emigrants to that section from California, Nevada and Northern Utah. Governor Durkee, of Utah, has been in Boston for some time, and is largely interested in mining operations. Mr. Field, a capitalist from Wisconsin, has been investing largely in Utah, and by appointment of Governor Durkee, will go as a Commissioner for Utah to the Paris Exposition, with specimens of the productions of the mineral wealth known, even to the people of our own country.

AMUSEMENTS.

PITTSBURGH THEATER.

Lessee and Manager.....WM. HENDERSON.
Stage Manager.....J. THORPE
Treasurer.....HARRY GOVINGTON.

BENEFIT OF MRS. W. J. FLORENCE.

And 6th appearance of
MR. AND MRS. W. J. FLORENCE.

On which occasion they will appear in 8 characters. THIS (Friday) EVENING, will be presented the glorious Comedy entitled

Tom Moore.....THE IRISH LION.
To be followed by the Prdean Farce of
TRUE MARRIED.
Mrs. Florence in four characters, introducing songs and dances.
To conclude with the
YANKEE HOUSEKEEPER.
Monday—Irishmans
Saturday Afternoon—Sea of Ice

MASONIC HALL—

UNABATED SUCCESS OF THE

SPAULDING BROTHERS,

SWISS BELL RINGERS,

The Premier Troupe of the World.

THREE NIGHTS MORE and positively the last.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, October 4th, 5th and 6th.

Admission 25 cents. Reserved Seats, 50 cents. Children, 25 cents.

Procure your tickets during the day at the Music Stores of C. C. MELLOR, KLEBER & BRO. CHARD TTE BLUME and WAMELINK & BARR and avoid the crowd at the Hall door in the evening.

N. B.—A Grand Family Matinee will be given on SATURDAY AFTERNOON, commencing at 3 o'clock, for the special accommodation of Ladies and Children.

Admission to Matinee, 25 cents; Children, 15 cents.

PROF. COWPER'S

Fashionable Dancing Academy.

WILKINS HALL, Fourth street, Days of Tuition—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Ladies' Misses' and Misses' class at 3 o'clock P. M. Gentlemen's class on Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, at 7½ o'clock.

This beautiful accomplishment, the poetry of motion, connected with all the most fashionable parties and ball room dances, will be surely taught to pupils in the rules of the art, so as to enable them to move with ease and grace in the most refined circles. Prof. Cowper guarantees success to all who may attend his classes, regardless of natural taste and talent. "What has been neglected art will accomplish." Prof. Cowper can be seen daily at the above Hall or at the St. Charles Hotel, where circulars and full particulars can be obtained. se15-tm

TRIMBLE'S VARIETIES.

TW. C. SMYTHE.....Sole Lessee.
FRED AIMS.....Manager.

Astonishing success of the magnificent Spectacle entitled

THE ICE WITCH:

Or the KNIGHT OF THE FROZEN HAND,

With all its gorgeous scenery, &c., Saturday Afternoon, at 2½ o'clock, a Grand Family Matinee, to which evening the ICE WITCH will be performed for the especial accommodation of Ladies and Children.

CITY BILL POSTER.

JAMES THACKERY
No. 1, Johnson's Court, Diamond Alley, rear of Opera House.

Business and others wishing large or small show bills posted in compli zone places in this city, Allegheny and Birmingham, will be promptly attended to by leaving their orders at the "Commercial" office. I feel by the year the principal owners in the city and have the exclusive use of the same. se5dly

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

Time and Distance Indicator.
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Between Pittsburgh and the Principal Cities.

WATCH REPAIRING.

Having fitted up a new work shop in connection with our store in the Repairing of Watches exclusively, and having the assistance of the best and best tools now in use, with a large force of

COMPETENT WORKMEN,

We are enabled now to do work on Chronometer, Duplex or patent Lever Watches in a satisfactory manner to our Customers. All fine watches closely regulated by our

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DUNSEATH & CO.,
JEWELLERS,
56 Fifth Street.

H. OPPENHEIMER & CO,
Gents' Furnishing Goods, 83 Wood St.

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS
NEW STOCK.

SHETLAND WOOL

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS.

CLOTH, BUCK, KID, CALF, DOESKIN

GLOVES AND GAUNTLETS.

LATEST AND MOST DESIRABLE STYLES OF

SHAWLS AND ROBES,

JUST RECEIVED AT

83 Wood Street.

H. OPPENHEIMER & CO.

BULBS.

JUST ARRIVED,

Direct from the Growers in Holland,

A very large and well assorted collection of the best

FLOWERING BULBS

Ever brought to this city, embracing the following varieties:

Hyacinths, Tulips,
Polyanthus Narcissus,
Garden Narcissus, Jonquills,
Double Ranunculus,
Double Anemones,
Crocus, a very fine variety.
Iyeos Imperialis, Lilies,
Fenbert Hyacinths, Snow Drops,
Tiglidia Pavonia Hardy Gladiolus,
French Hybrid Ixias,
Fine assortment of Liliums, &c.

Catalogues now ready for delivery.

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MONUMENTS,

TOMB STONES,

Statuary, Busts, Fountains,

Architectural Decorations, Designs and Models of every Description, at the most reasonable rates.

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No. 90 Penn Street, Pittsburgh,

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MEANOR, HARPER & HOOD,

Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants,

Just received, 100 BBLS. CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR, Quaker City Brand.

No. 129 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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MANUFACTURER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN Shaker, Broom Brushes, Broom Flat Irons, &c.

Also always on hand MACHINERY for the manufacture of all kinds of Brooms and Broom Brushes Office and Salesroom, 238 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. Pa. Factory on Chestnut street, Manchester. [aug-tm

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For sale, 3000 Acres

WHITE PINE TIMBER LAND,

In JEFFERSON COUNTY, Pennsylvania, near the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad. This has the finest quality of White Pine Timber in the State, many trees (measuring six feet through) estimated to yield 60 to 80 million feet of lumber. Inexhaustible veins of Limestone and Cannel Coals, Iron Ore, Limestone, and Fire Clay. Jefferson river runs through it. Railroad and Water transportation to Eastern and Western Markets. As an investment or for manufacturing lumber profitably this property is rarely offered. Apply to

JOHN ALEXANDER,
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JAMES OLD,

BRASS FOUNDER AND PIPE FITTER,

Brass work for steam gas, water and oil in their several departments constantly on hand or made to order, of the best material and workmanship. Particular attention is invited to our improved Oil Pumping Machinery. No. 129 SECOND STREET, Between Wood and Smithfield.

SWINGLES.—

Extra Sawed and 18 inch Shaved, Planed Siding Easily L ts and Lumber for

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And all kinds of Lumber at

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C. D. HESS.....Director.

Richings English Opera Troupe,

The success of this great combination of artists is now fully established, by the large and fashionable audiences

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5TH,

BENEFIT OF MISS CAROLINE RICHINGS, when will be presented, for the first time, Auber's celebrated Opera of

FRA DIAVOLO.

Fra Diavolo.....W. Castle Giacomo.....H. C. Peakes
Lorenzo.....D. R. Wylie Matteo.....J. A. Arnold
Lord Allcash.....E. Napier Zerlina.....Miss Richings
Beppo.....S. C. Campbell Lady Allcash.....Harriet Napier

Saturday evening, by particular desire, the DOCTOR OF ALCANTARA.

Reserved Seats for sale at Mellor's Music Store, 81 Wood street, and at the box office of the Opera House, at the following prices: A reserved Orchestra Chair $2 00; a reserved Parquette Chair, $1 50; a reserved circle Circle Chair $1 00.

Admission Tickets—Orchestra Chairs, $1 50; Parquette $1 00; Dress Circle, 75c; Gallery, 33c.

Sold only at the Office of the Opera House.

MASONIC HALL.

Three Nights Only.

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, October 8th, 9th and 10th.

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DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS,

Mlle. MATHILDE PLODOWSKA,

Prima Donna Soprano, from the La Scala, Milan; her first appearance in America.

Mlle. FRIDA DE GEBELE,

The brilliant Prima Donna Contralto.

Signor GUISEPPE ITMBERTI,

The great Italian *Tenore*, his first appearance in America.

HERR KARL FORMES,

The renowned Basso.

F. JEHIN PRUME,

Late Violinist to the King of Prussia.

BERNARDUS BOEKELMAN,

The original and brilliant Pianist.

Professor S. BEHRENS,

The accomplished Maestro, will preside at the Piano Forte.

Cards of Admission, One Dollar.

Seats secured, without extra charge, at CHAS. C. MELLOR & CO.'s, Music Store, 81 WOOD STREET, where a plan of the Hall can be seen.

The Grand Piano used by Herr Boekelman is from the Manufactory of Hickering & sons, New York. Agent in this city—Chas. C. Mellor. oct-f

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ASTOR

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL.....$250,000
SURPLUS.....$8,000

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Having a Cash Capital and ample Surplus, securely invested in Bonds and Mortgages, will insure

All Kinds of Property,

Against Fire at the lowest current rates.

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No. 124 Fourth street, Pittsburgh.

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Will insure against all kinds of fire and marine risk. A home institution, managed by directors well known in the community, and who are desirous, by promptness and liberality, to maintain its character which they have assumed, as offering the best protection to those who desire to be insured.

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Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

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JOHN S. LEE,
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Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of

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PARLOR,
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DINING-ROOM SETS,

Constantly on hand and for sale at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

A full assortment of Pittsburgh manufactured Furniture in store. se1-ym

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ROCHESTER, PA.,
DEALER IN
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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of

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Jobbers of Yankee Notions, Rags and paper stock generally. 8d

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DEAD STROKE POWER HAMMER

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PHILADELPHIA,

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Homes without Hands;
Six Months in the White House;
Our Neighbors in the Corner House;
Pierston,—by Saxbiae;
Contribution of the Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania.
Reten Courtenay's Promise;
Punishes with My Little Fingers;
Chas. Lamb—by Barry Cornwall;
Prison Life of Jeff. Davis;
The Apostles—by Renan;
Taken Upon Trust,

FOR SALE BY

J. R. WELDIN & CO.,
101 WOOD STREET.

se29

IMPERIAL VINEGAR.

BOLLMAN'S

Imperial French Vinegar

Manufactured by E. & S. BOLLMAN Bremen, Germany.

For sale by the well known firms of

MILLER & RICKETSON,
JOHN RENSHAW,
JOSEPH FLEMING,
DOYLE & CLANCY,
(Central Drug Store, Allegheny.)

This excellent VINEGAR, from its concentrated quality and pure ingredients, is without a rival in the world, and as well adapted to preserving and medical purposes as to ordinary family use.

☞ Once known it must supplant all other Vinegars. Sole Depot in the U. S. with

BOLLMAN, BECK & CO.,
my28-eod1w No. 54 S. Gay st., Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE.

WORLEY FURNACE

AND

SEVEN THOUSAND ACRES

OF

IRON LAND,

IN

DICKSON COUNTY,

AT

CHANCERY SALE.

In pursuance of decrees of the Chancery Court at Nashville, Tennessee, in the cases of A. G. Stockard, Administrator, &c., vs. the Heirs and Creditors of James L. Bell, deceased, I will sell at public auction at the COURT HOUSE, in the city of NASHVILLE, on

SATURDAY, October 13, 1866,

The tracts of IRON LAND containing, together, 7 210 Acres, and known as the WORLEY FURNACE LANDS, lying on the Nashville and Northwestern railroad, in Dickson county, 20 51 forty-five miles west of Nashville.

Worley Furnace was originally built in 1814, by Montgomery Bell, and it was run from that time until about 1839. There is an inexhaustible amount of the finest quality of ORE on the Furnace tract, and the metal manufactured always commanded the highest price. Over Four Thousand Acres of the lands are heavily covered with fine timber, and the greater portion of the remainder is growing thickly with young trees, which will soon be suitable for coal.

The Nashville and Northwestern Railroad runs through the tract, making it within easy distance of Nashville. Any further information in regard to these lands will be furnished on application to the undersigned at Nashville.

THE TERMS OF SALE are One, Two and Three Years Credit, with interest from the day of sale. Notes required, with personal security, and lien reserved. Sale free from redemption.

MORTON B. HOWELL, C. & M.

se6-td

HOUSE FOR SALE—

THE TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING,

Situate 165 Second street. Terms easy. Apply to

J. LUDEWIG KOETHEN,
79 Grant street.

se21-tf

OIL LANDS FOR SALE.

Several valuable tracts of OIL TERRITORY bordering on the Kanawha river, West Virginia, are offered for sale by the undersigned. For information, deeds, plans, &c., apply to me at No. 60 Grant street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WM. M. MOFFETT,
Attorney at Law

se24-tf

HOUSE

FOR SALE.

I offer to sell, on moderate terms & convenient, well built, three-story brick DWELLING HOUSE, on Second street, below Market street.

Possession given immediately.

HILARY BRUNOT,
115 Penn street

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$1,100 WILL PURCHASE A SMALL FARM of four acres of Land underlaid with Coal, with a new Frame Dwelling, a never failing Spring and good Water, also 40 rods of assorted kinds of grafted fruit, all under good fence, situate in Mt. Washington, Allegheny City, on county Pa. Apply at the Real Estate and Insurance office of

G. S. BATES,
Butler st., Lawrenceville, Pa.

se3

MEDICAL.

J. C. MATTERN,
DRUGGIST,
Cor. Smithfield and Third sts.

SPECIAL ATTENTION DEVOTED TO
PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS,
AND FAMILY RECIPES.

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PARK & BRILL,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
DRUGGISTS,
NO. 77 FEDERAL STREET,
mh10 near Depot, Allegheny city, Pa.

Steam From Queen-town & Liverpool

The first-class powerful Iron Steam Ships of the

NATIONAL

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

ENGLAND,	VIRGINIA,	QUEEN,
SCOTLAND,	HELVETIA,	EAST,
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Sailing every SATURDAY from New York and every WEDNESDAY from Liverpool, touching passage from New York $70 in Currency. To New York, Cabin passengers are provided with Stewards.

For passage, apply to GRAY, RIDER, New York
or to
47 SMITHFIELD STREET,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

1866. **FALL.** 1866.

CARPETS,

WE ARE NOW EXHIBITING FOR

Fall Trade.

The most extensive and attractive stock of goods we have ever had the pleasure of offering to our patrons

English Brussels and Tapestries

Of our own importation, comprising many new and choice patterns never before in this market.

RICH PLUSH AND VELVET CARPETS AND RUGS.
ENGLISH AND SWISS LACE CURTAINS.
NEW AND ELEGANT PATTERNS OF CORNICES.
TIE AND CENTER TASSELS, LOOPS AND BANDS.
CHOICE STYLES NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS.

McFARLAND & COLLINS,

Nos. 71 and 73 FIFTH STREET,

Next House to U. S. Custom House and Postoffice, Second Floor. se27

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LUBRIC OIL WORKS.

JOHNSON & PAINE.

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

Superior Lubricating Oils.

For COTTON AND WOOLEN MILLS, LOCOMOTIVES, STEAM ENGINES AND MACHINERY.

JOHNSON'S PATENT PAINT OIL,
WOOL OIL, SCREW CUTTING OIL,
LOCOMOTIVE HEAD LIGHT OIL,
SPERM, WHALE and LINSEED OILS,
And NO. 1 CARBON OIL.

Orders solicited and promptly filled.
Send for circular and Price List.

Nos. 5 and 7 HANCOCK ST.,

se29 PITTSBURGH, PA.

MERCY HOSPITAL,

In Charge of the Sisters of Mercy,

For the treatment of all diseases requiring medical or surgical aid. All of sees of patients admitted, irrespective of creed or country. Strangers and all nations permitted to visit patients of their own creed. Patients too poor to pay are admitted free of charge, on application to any of the attending physicians or surgeons. All regular physicians sending pay patients to private rooms may have full charge of the same.

Competent nurses, combined with the personal attention of the sisters, makes this institution superior to any in the city. Terms, $10 per week in the Hospital.

Medical Staff.—Attending physicians—D. McMEAL JR., M. D., 150 Grant street, October, November and December.

THOS. J. GALLAGHER, M. D., 142 Smithfield st., April, May and June.

MILA. N. BENHAM, M. D., 152 Third street, July, August and September.

R. J. CAMPBELL, M. D., 107 Ross street, January, February and March.

DR. I. DAN HALL, corner Sixth and Grant streets, House in daily attendance. se28

DR. J. S. KING, HAS RESUMED the practice of

DENTISTRY,

At No. 104 Fifth st., Opposite Cathedral

where he wishes to receive all his friends and patrons who are in need of the services of an experienced Iconic practitioner.

Especial attention will be given to the preservation of the natural teeth, by skillfully filling them with the most suitable material, and by the application of antiseptics thus preserving them for future uses and restoring to a ripe old age.

Irregularity of the teeth, also artificial teeth, rendered so as to facilitate and useful by the magic of the Doctor's mechanism, will be made ready for all who may order them.

All recent discoveries of value in giving relief from pain in the extraction of teeth, will be skillfully applied to those desiring such relief. Nov 16

OFFICE HOURS, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

se15-tf

B. LIEBER,
IMPORTER OF
Wines, Brandies, Gins, &c.
No. 111 S. WATER ST., below Chestnut,
PHILADELPHIA.

Also, MONONGAHELA and BOURBON WHISKY

OBERLIN INSTITUTE,
(FRENCH AND ENGLISH.)

For Young Ladies, Boarding and Day Pupils, 1,527 feet above the level of the sea.

Will re open on THURSDAY, September 20.

Board and tuition, per annum.....$350
do do do for two or more sisters (each).....300

French is the language of the family, and is constantly spoken in the Institute.

MADAME D'HERVILLY,
Principal.

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IRON CITY MILLS.

ROGERS & BURCHFIELD,
Manufacturers of
Refined, Charcoal, Juniata and Pudd'led Sheet Iron.
Office and Warehouse, No. 28 Market st.
oct26-ym

J. K. SMITH & CO.,

NOS. 1 AND 2 DIAMOND,

SOUTH SIDE NEAR MARKET ST.,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

Teas and General Groceries

Have now in store a very large assortment of Green, Black and Japan Teas, Sovereign's Crushed, Powdered, Granulated, and Coffee Sugars; extra C also Cuba and Porto Rico Sugar, Robbs & Sugar's and Jersey City Syrups, Sorghum and New Orleans Molasses, Baker's Chocolate, Broma, Cocoa and Cocoa Shells, Hecker's Farina, Durkee's Salad Spices, Mulford's Spiceatus, Colgate's Toilet Soaps, No. 1, 2 and 3 Mackerel by the barrel and half barrel, Shore Mackerel in kits, Scaraga and Domestic Fruits, &c., etc.

J. K. SMITH & CO.

se5-ym

BANK STATEMENTS.

QUARTERLY STATEMENT OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ALLEGHENY, PA.

October 1, 1866.

ASSETS.

Loans and Discounts	$ 320 323 85
U. S. Bonds and securities	324 300 00
Due from Banks and Bankers	49 4 8 64
Specie & Legal Tender Notes	169 185 24
National Currency	26,530 00
Notes of Solvent Banks	5 7 5 00
Cash Items, &c	14 991 23
Banking House and Lot	32 081 41
Expenses and Taxes	6 701 21
Total	$1,229,359 20

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	$ 350 000 00
Due Individual Depositors	485 5 4 24
Due Treasurer of United States	100 715 85
Due to Banks and Bankers	372 75
Circulation	312 880 00
Dividends Unpaid	1 0 0 00
Due Secretary U. S. Treasury	750 00
Contingent Fund and Profits	58 87 24
	$1,229,359 20

QUARTERLY STATEMENT OF PITTSBURGH NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE.

October 1, 1866.

ASSETS.

Loans and Discounts	$ 198 115 52
Furniture and Fixtures	2 0 6 5 60
Expenses and Taxes	3 5 6 1 34
Premiums	2 0 8 5 36
Remittances and Cash Items	3 4 1 1 0 5
National Bank Notes	86,4 4 1 17
U. S. Bonds deposited with U. S. Treasury (par value)	300 000 00
U. S. Bonds and Securities on hand	108 500 00
Specie, Legal Tender, National and State Bank Notes	151 011 09
	$1,359,728 09

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	$ 570 000 00
Circulation	450 000 00
Depositors	$ 344 570 25
Banks and Bankers	75,305 16—389 8 8 41
Surplus Fund and Profits	16,8 1 7 68
	$1,359,728 09

The above Statement is correct and true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. C. CURRY, Cashier.

QUARTERLY STATEMENT OF THE ENCHANGE NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH.

October 1, 1866.

Notes and Bills Discounted	$1,020,200 72
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure Circulation	$940 000 00
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure Deposits	20 000 00
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure Deposits	180 000 00—1 140 000 00
Cash on hand and Lawful Money	268 411 09
Clearing Notes of National Banks	$ 17,811 09
Remittances and other Cash Items	77,376 32—95 220 32
Due from Banks	29—75 5 10
Real Estate	66 500 00
Taxes and Expenses	21 972 84
	$3,811,056 53

Capital Stock	$1,700,000 00
National Circulation	800,000 00
State

Daily Commercial

CITY MATTERS.

Criminal Court.

Court met at nine o'clock yesterday morning, Judges Mellon and Brown on the bench:

The jury in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Abraham Griffith, indicted for attempting to outrage the person of Mary Regan, returned a verdict of guilty, but recommended the prisoner to the mercy of the Court. The defendant's counsel made a motion in arrest of judgment and for a new trial.

In the case of Bernhard Higgins, indicted for the larceny of a watch from Arthur Hilan, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was remanded for sentence.

Thomas Johnston was then indicted for horse stealing. He was charged with having entered the stable of J. F. Zimmerman, of Iron City Park, and stolen therefrom a valuable bay mare. He was found guilty, and remanded for sentence.

John O'Brien, Mary O'Brien and Daniel Hill, were next arraigned on two indictments, one charging them with conspiracy and the other with false pretenses. They were charged with obtaining fifty dollars from Mary Deer, the prosecutrix, for the lease of a certain tenement house, which they realized to own, in Allegheny City, and which Mrs. Deer subsequently learned they had nothing to do with. Believing that the three had conspired to defraud her, she made both informations as stated above. The jury returned verdicts of not guilty in both cases, but ordered the defendants to pay the costs.

Wm. H. Barker, Justice of the Peace in South Pittsburgh, was arraigned on a charge of misdemeanor in office. The information states that Justice Barker refused to take lawful bail in the case of Wm. Davis, who was under arrest before him on a charge of abandoning his family, and that after refusing to take legal bail tendered Davis to jail. Davis offered Mr. Isaac Jones as his bail, but the Squire refused to take it unless he would give bail for the support of his wife and child from the time of his arrest until his trial at court. The condition was not acceded to, and Davis was committed to jail for trial, but was released by the Court, Without being required to enter bail for the support of his family in the meantime. The only question for the decision of the jury was whether the action taken by the Justice was with a malicious intent or whether he erred in judgment. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and the costs were ordered to be paid by the county, thus exonerating the defendant.

Thomas Murray was next tried on a charge of attempted burglary. The defendant was charged with having attempted to enter the residence of James Marshall, Esq., on the South Common, A. Murray, out was arrested by officer Jerrold Smith, of the night watch, before he had effected an entrance. The case has not yet been concluded.

Court adjourned until this morning.

Arrival and Departure of the Trains.

☞ Trains leave the New Union Depot, Liberty street, between Washington and Q'Hara streets.

Pennsylvania Central Railroad.

Departs.	Arrives.
Day Express..... 2:00 a m	Fast Line..... 2:00 a m
Wall's No. 2..... 5:00 a m	Wall's No. 1..... 5:00 a m
Altoona Accom..... 7:00 a m	Brinton No. 1..... 7:50 a m
Cincinnati Ex..... 10:30 a m	Wall's No. 2..... 10:00 a m
Wall's No. 3..... 10:30 a m	Johnstown Accm..... 9:30 a m
Wall's No. 4..... 11:00 a m	Baltimore Exp..... 11:00 a m
Johnstown Accm..... 2:00 p m	Phila. Express..... 1:30 p m
Brinton No. 1..... 3:30 p m	Cin & Way Exp..... 2:40 p m
Phila. Express..... 4:10 p m	Wall's No. 3..... 2:05 p m
Wall's No. 5..... 4:30 p m	Wall's No. 4..... 4:00 p m
Wall's No. 3..... 6:30 p m	Bradock No..... 5:00 p m
Fast Line..... 10:15 p m	Wall's No. 6..... 7:00 p m
Wall's No. 6..... 10:20 p m	Altoona Acc..... 8:45 a m
	Emig't train..... 10:15 p m
	Day Express..... 10:50 p m

The church train leaves Wall's station every Sunday at 9:15 a. m., returning, leaves Pittsburgh at 12:30 p. m.

Atlantic and Great Western R. R.

(See advertisement.)

Pittsburgh, Columbus & Cincinnati R. R.

Departs.	Arrives.
Mail..... 2:00 a m	Mail..... 2:45 p m
Express..... 8:30 a m	Express..... 8:55 p m
Fast Line..... 10:30 a m	Fast Line..... 10:30 a m
Way Accom'd..... 6:00 a m	Way Accom'm..... 7:30 p m
Mansfield Accom.. 2:30 a m	Mansfield Accom.. 1:15 p m
Steub. Accomm.... 4:30 p m	Steub. Accomm.... 8:35 a m

Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago and Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Departs.	Arrives.
Chicago Express... 2:00 a m	Chicago Express.. 2:25 a m
Cleveland Exp.... 7:35 a m	Cleveland Exp.... 2:30 a m
Erie & Y'ph Exp.. 8:50 a m	Chicago Express. 10:05 a m
CLE'LAND Mail.... 4:00 p m	Cleveland Mail... 11:00 a m
Chicago Ex Mail.. 8:45 a m	Chicago Express.. 3:50 p m
Cle & Wheeling.. 12:10 p m	Erie & Y'ph Exp.. 6:30 p m
Chicago Express.. 4:10 p m	Cle & Wheeling.. 2:40 p m
Wheeling Express 4:35 p m	Chicago Exp.... 9:20 p m
Chicago Express.. 8:00 p m	Cleveland & Wh'g Exp.... Bal'd

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS FROM ALLEGHENY.

Leaves Allegheny depot at 9:00 a m, 10:00 a m, 11:30 a m, 2:00 p m, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30 and 10:00 p m.

Pittsburgh and Connellsville.

Departs.	Arrives.
Mail..... 7:00 a m	Mail..... 6:00 p m
Express..... 8:00 p m	Express..... 10:00 a m
N. Newton Accm.. 11:00 a m	N. Newton Accm.. 5:00 p m
1st M'K'sp't Acm.. 11:00 a m	1st McKeesport.... 6:30 a m
2d " " 3:30 p m	2d " " 2:00 p m
Braddock's Accm.. 4:30 p m	Braddock's..... 6:15 p m

Allegheny Valley Railroad.

Departs.	Arrives.
1st Kiskim's Ac.. 6:30 a m	1st Kiskim's Ac.. 12:30 p m
Mail (to and from	Mail (to and from
Mahoning)..... 7:00 a m	Mahoning)..... 6:00 p m
1st Buffalo Accm.. 9:00 a m	1st Buffalo Accm.. 3:30 p m
Parnassus..... 11:00 a m	Parnassus..... 2:30 p m
2d Kiskim's Ac.... 2:30 p m	2d Kiskim's Ac.... 9:30 a m
2d Hulton Accm.. 2:30 p m	2d Hulton Accm.. 6:30 p m
Exp. to and from	Exp. to and from
Mahoning..... 4:00 p m	Mahoning..... 10:15 a m
3d Hulton Accm.. 6:45 p m	3d Hulton Accm.. 6:30 p m
4th " " 8:30 p m	4th " " 8:45 a m
Soda Works..... 9:30 p m	Soda Works..... 8:00 p m

Parkersburg Steamers

DEPART AS FOLLOWS:

Monday..... 11 A. M.	.....Bayard,
Wednesday..... 11 A. M.	.....Forest City,
Thursday..... 11 A. M.	.....Bayard,
Saturday..... 11 A. M.	.....Forest City,

Zanesville Semi-Weekly Line.

Tuesday..... 4 P. M.	.....Emma Graham,
Saturday..... 4 P. M.	.....Julia,

Monongahela River Packets.

BROWNSVILLE AND GENEVA.

Morning..... 8 A. M.	Evening..... 6 P. M.

McKEESPORT AND ELIZABETH.

Leaves daily..... 3 P. M. .....James Rea

DAVIS, CLARKE & CO.'S

REGISTER OF

NEW BOOKS.

Tanner on Diseases of Infancy and Childhood, new edition, 1 vol 8vo..... $5 00
Hempstead's Key to Pharmacy, by Henry C. Lea..... 2 50
Wilson's stud nt's Hand Book of cutaneous diseases, just published. An 8vo book..... 3 50
Pereira's Materia Medica, new edition..... 7 00
Hamilton on Fractures and Dislocations, new edition..... 5 75
Lawrence's Handy book of Ophthalmic Surgery with appendix on troubles upon the preventions and corrections of deformities,—by David Prime, M. D..... 2 00
Physic as's Visiting List, 1867 for 25 patients.. 1 25
do do 50 do .. 2 50
Doctor Johns, by De Marvel. 2 vols..... 3 50
Smith's new smaller Dictionary of the Bible..... 1 50
The Pastor's Register for Private use, arranged by Rev. W. T. Boaler..... 3 25
Omnipotence of Loving Kindness, being a narrative of the results of a talk 3 evenings weekly among the Fallen in Glasgow..... 1 25
Man all in ortal, or the nature and destination of human nature brought by reason and revelation, by Rev. D. W. Clark, D. D..... 2 00
Heaven Opened, a second the correspondence of Mrs. Mary Winslow..... 2 00
Ten Years of a Life Time by Mrs Margt Hosmer 1 75
Fr derick the Great and his Court, an historical romance, by L. Muhlbach..... 2 00
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Mrs. Warren's Works—How I managed my House" "How I managed my children," and "Comfort for small incomes," each..... 50

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se29 92 WOOD STREET.

NEW FALL GOODS.

AT

WM. SEMPLE'S,

180 and 182 Federal St.,

ALLEGHENY CITY.

SILKS,

FRENCH MERINOS,
POPLINS, PLAIDS,
BISMARTH CLOTH,
WOOL DELAINES,

SHAWLS,

SMALL SHAWLS, SQUARE SHAWLS,
LONG SHAWLS, BROCHA SHAWLS

BLANKETS,

GRAY BLANKETS, WHITE BLANKETS

Flannels,

WHITE COUNTRY FLANNEL,
OPERA FLANNEL,
BARRED COUNTRY FLANNEL,

Together with a FULL STOCK of

Cassimeres,	Satinets,
Kentucky Jeans,	Balmoral Skirts,
Hosiery,	Gloves,
Hair Nets,	Knitting Yarns, etc.

JUST OPENED AT

WM. SEMPLE'S,

180 and 182 FEDERAL STREET,

ABOVE THE DIAMOND, ALLEGHENY,

se29

WE, THE SUBSCRIBERS, HAVE this day entered into a Limited Partnership, agreeably to the provisions of the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania passed the first day of March, 1836, entitled "An act to provide for Limited Partnerships," and do hereby certify that the name of the firm under which the business is to be conducted is TOWNSEND & LEWIS; that the general nature of the business to be transacted is the manufacture and sale of glass, and the same will be transacted in the borough of Lawrenceville Allegheny county, Pa.; that the names of the General Partners interested are ALFRED TOWNSEND and JOHN LEWIS, both of the city of Pittsburgh, and the Special Partner is JAMES WILLIS DALZELL, who has contributed to the capital contributed by the said Partners Willis Dalzell, the sum of eight thousand dollars, or $8,000; in cash; that thousand dollars are paid in the said partnership is to continue for the term of three years, from the first day of September, A. D. 1866, and that it will terminate on the 23d day of September, A. D. 1869.

JOHN T. TOWNSEND, } General Partners.
JOHN LEWIS, }
JAS. WILLIS DALZELL, Special Partner.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 24 A. D. 1866. oct1-11w&w

WANTED—TO SELL A DESIRAble farm, one mile from Salem, Ohio. Terms easy. Inquire of Blair & Woods, Commission Merchants, Nos. 281 and 283 Liberty Street.

sep21-11w&w

JAMES T. BRADY & CO.,

(Successors to S. Jones & Co.

Corner of Fourth and Wood Streets,

BANKERS AND BROKERS,

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES
FOREIGN EXCHANGE,
GOLD, SILVER AND COUPONS.

COLLECTIONS made on all accessible points, United States and Canadas.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS.

jy1

FINANCE AND TRADE.

THURSDAY, October 4—P. M.

The New York quotations received by R. S. Ryan at noon to-day were, Gold 16⅝; Eighty ones, 11½; Twenty-fives, 11½; new 6s, 109¾; Ten-forties, 99; Seven-thirties, loc, Michigan Southern, 90; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 91; Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago, 108; Erie 86; Western Union Telegraph, 50½; Chicago and Rock Island, 107½; Chicago and Northwestern, 80½; do preferred, 79½; Gregory Gold, 17½; old, 16½; asked; Rocky Mountain, 52½; Quartz Hill, 46½; Hope, 12½; Texas, 60.

Railway stocks are reported as continuing very strong, and buyings barely steady should the advances in railways continue and be sustained, mining stocks must necessarily sympathize with the advance.

Our local market is inactive, and we hear of no transactions. Country and city banks are inquired for, but there are none in the market. Bank stocks are not offered for sale, but would probably bring an advance upon last quotations. Columbia off stock, also inactive in consequence of the a proaching dividend, which holders are anxious to realize before selling. The books close for the dividend on Saturday, and it is announced will be declared at the meeting of the Directors early next week.

—The reports from the European centers of trade continue to represent the increasing demand for United States breadstuffs, provisions and cotton. The following dispatch from Liverpool, Sept. 29, to the New York Herald, is noteworthy fact that since these securities were introduced into London they have, with occasional drawbacks, advanced steadily forward while English consols remained almost dead. In April, 1865, our bonds stood at 66 and 68, and a short time ago were as high as 75. Consols meanwhile have ruled at about the current price, 89@89¾, with the exception of but May, when, during the London panic, they touched 85. We know of no other cause for the growing popularity of five-twenties in England and elsewhere in Europe, and the lack of improvement in consols than a desire on the part of English and Continental capitalists to participate in the prosperity of a nation whose success in crushing a great rebellion has proved to the world that our young and wealthy republic is, at least, quite as deserving of credit as any of the monarchies of the Old World. If those who own and use out it forward in a reasonable solution of what is called the financial question—we shall see American securities rise in value and demand until they reach a point that will tempt Secretary McCulloch to carry out his scheme of consolidating them into one fund at a reduced rate of interest, while consols will show very little variation. Thousands of well informed bankers are of the opinion that five-twenties will be worth par in gold before the close of next year. We entertain the same opinion. They are certainly a better investment, and probably as safe. Consols pay only three per cent, while five-twenties pay six per cent, but rest in gold.

—The specifications of the Railway iSt at the New York Stock Exchange is the most animated and strongly upward movement we have known for a year past. The Times thinks nine of the winners is even greater than at any time in 1865, when the value of the gold in the unregistered transactions in the Long Room of the new Stock Exchange Building, where the Brokers of both Boards and the outside operators come together in common, except while the Boards are in session.

PRODUCE AND GENERAL MARKETS.

(Pittsburgh Commercial's Report.)

FRIDAY, October 5, 1866.—We have nothing new to note as regards the markets or the leading articles, the demand has been fair, and sales were made only to a moderate extent, at prices which were current during the early part of the week. Our rivers are again declining, and the Monongahela boats will soon be compelled to lay up until we have a rise. Freights to the lower ports are scarce. The largest bulk of the shipments consist of Pittsburgh manufactures. Boats have to load in the Ohio to a much some time before they can procure a trip. Flour—The market rules firm, with an active demand for home purposes and a fair demand for export. The rail receipts yesterday were 1,149 barrels. Sales of 1,000 barrels of flour will amount to 1,300 barrels. Hay—We continue to note a firm market, with a good demand. Yesterday's receipts were 212 bales. Cheese—We very firm and orkd reports the supply on hand limited. Yesterday's receipts were 19 boxes. Apples—The supply exceeds the demand; prices have a downward tendency; the receipts were 225 barrels. Butter—The market was firm under the influence of the rise and advance has been maintained. Bacon—The market was dull; holders appear more anxious to realize; holders will have to be difficult to a with them before large sales can be effected. Below will be found the sales that came under our notice:

FLOUR—The market continues firm with a good demand for home purposes and for export. Sales of 1,000 barrels fresh packed at 27@28c. The receipts were small.

ASHES—Holders were firm in their views. The stock on the market is not large. As prices have undergone no change, we omit figures.

GRAIN—Prices have been somewhat irregular. There was a large falling off in receipts during the past few days. Several cargoes of corn are expected to arrive at $2.60. The receipts since our last were 55 sacks and 1 car load. Barley is beginning to look up. We have sold to-day at 2c. per bushel. Sales of 400 bushels at 2c. Oats—The receipts were demanding an advance. Sales of 2 cars at 61 rail 1 car at 62c. Rye—The market continues firm and unchanged. Sales of 100 bushels from store at 80c. Buckwheat—Of 500 bushels from store at 80c. Seed—Timothy, first hands, at 4c. The receipts were 67 sacks and 2 car loads. Flaxseed—Is was more inquired for. Prices vary from $3 to $3 10 per bushel.

APPLES—The market continues to be overstocked. Yesterday's receipts reached 225 bbls. Sales 75 bbls at $2 50@2 75 per bbl.

BUTTER—Market firm with a good demand. Sales 1 car middling on Allegheny track at $1 80. There was a good demand for the various descriptions.

CHEESE—We have no change to note, notwithstanding the heavy receipts; yesterday's reached 218 boxes by the river. Sales 3 car loads at $2 50@2 60 p ton.

CORNSTALK—Holders remain firm in their figures. Sales 30 tons choice Western Reserve at 15c. Other descriptions were unchanged.

DRIED FRUIT—We have nothing new to notice in regard to this article, the demand being confined to lots to meet the immediate wants of consumers. Prices were nearly unchanged. The sales were: Shoulders—Last sale at 12½c. Sides—Sales at 15@15½c. Dried Beef—Sales at 18c. Sugar-cured hams—1 000 lbs at 20½@20c.

LARD OIL—Prices have further declined. We note sales at 90c@$1 00 per gallon, and refer to 60@65 gallons, as to quality.

LARD—The market continues very firm, with an active den and for home purposes and export. Holders generally are disposed to offer to sell at full prices. They are hinting at another advance. The receipts since our last were 1 400 bbls a falling off as compared with the previous day. The receipts of tierces and kegs were 100. Winter wheat, $2 00@2 05 spring wheat, $1 90@2 00 spring wheat, $1 80@1 90 spring wheat, $1 70@1 80 spring wheat, $1 60@1 70 spring wheat, $1 50@1 60 spring wheat, $1 40@1 50 spring wheat, $1 30@1 40 spring wheat, $1 20@1 30 spring wheat, $1 10@1 20 spring wheat, $1 00@1 10 spring wheat, 90@1 00 spring wheat, 80@90 spring wheat, 70@80 spring wheat, 60@70 spring wheat, 50@60 spring wheat, 40@50 spring wheat, 30@40 spring wheat, 20@30 spring wheat, 10@20 spring wheat, 1@10 spring wheat, 1 cent.

BUTTER—The market was firm, with a good demand—prime roll being readily at 35c.

PITTSBURGH OIL TRADE.

(Pittsburgh Commercial's Report.)

FRIDAY, October 5.—Business, so far as reates to oil, was not very brisk, by any means, during the early part of their views. One or the other will have to give way before large sales can be effected at present, the advantages of the market being on the side of holders. The low water in the Allegheny will soon be reached, and until we have more water. The receipts from Smith's Ferry yesterday reached 301 barrels. Large quantities of the oil finds its way to refiners at Manchester and the Two Mile Run, of which we could not infer account. The receipts by the Allegheny and Ohio rivers amounted to 9,685 barrels, while the sales of crude were 5,000 barrels. This shows pretty conclusively that the stock is not increasing. The sales were: 1,000 bbls bulk, 1bc; 1,000 do, 1dc; 500 do, 1dc; 200 do, 1dc; 1,000 do, 1dc; and 6,000 do, 1dc. One lot of 500 bbls was disposed of late on Wednesday evening at 1l½c. The sales yesterday were all of 1dc, including package, 1dc.

REFINED OIL—We did not learn of a single transaction, buyers and sellers being wide apart in their views in regard to the price of oil. The mark t will no doubt open up to a short time.

Oil Receipts per Allegheny River.

Barber & Scrafton, S F.....	131
J. de Gallagher, F.....	25
Meadows & Co., F.....	6,000
C. Ecbing, A.....	60
Bowers, Burke & Co., S F.....	140
Fisher, A.....	1,000
D. Fry.....	1,000
E. D. Edgerton.....	348
Total.....	9,005

Pittsburgh Lumber Market.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY COMMERCIAL, FRIDAY, October 5, 1866.

A considerable amount of lumber has arrived from the Pine regions of the Allegheny, and a great deal is still on the way. The market for lumber almost is very quiet, and will remain so while rafts keep coming. In such numbers as they have during the last week; purchasers prefer waiting for lower prices. The only transactions of the kind, of which we have heard, were made at $3 00 per M. for boards, and $20 00 per Cubic foot for logs of a very superior quality.

The demand from the yards continues good, at the following quotations:

Clear, per M. $55 00@ at Common $55 00@ 2d Common, $35 00@ 3d Common, $30 00@ Shelving, $25 00@ Dressed Flooring, $40 00@ Siding, $25 00@ Dressed Flooring, $40 00@ Siding, $25 00@ Patent Siding, $30 00@ Patent siding, siagle, $25 00@ Shingle No. 1, 5 inch, $8 00@ to 9 00@ Shingle No. 2, 5 inch, $7 00@ Lath, $3 50@ Hemlock $2 00@ Plank timber, sawed to order $35 00

In Cincinnati the demand continues fair and the market ready for all descriptions. We quote the yard prices as follows:

Lumber—Clear, per M. $70 00@80 00; first common, per M. $50 00@60 00; second common, per M. $30 00@40 00; third common, per M. $20 00@27 00; first common flooring, per M. $50 00@60 00; second common flooring, per M. $30 00@40 00; first common partition, per M. $30 00 first common weatherboarding dressed, per M. $32 50@40 00; second common weatherboarding dressed, per M. $22 50@30 00; pine joists and scantling, per M. $18 00@30 00; pine boards and siding, per M. $18 00@30 00; 8 inch sawed per M. $6 00@7 00; 10 inch sawed per M. $8 00@9 00; 12 inch sawed per M. $10 00@12 00; Lath per M. $3 50@4 00. Posts—Cedar, per 100 $30 00@35 00.

We quote the following from the Chicago Journal: There is a excess of the demand over more properly speaking, buyers are holding off in anticipation of reduced prices. The market under the full supply offering, has been slow and dragging, and prices may safely be quoted 50@75c ₱ M below closing week a, the decline. There was quite a number of cargoes left over at the close, and shipments are rather more limited for, and the market a little firmer.

Cincinnati Provision and Tobacco Markets.

October 3.—Mess pork sold to a liberal extent at $32 50. It is now very firm at that, and holders are reserved in their offerings without a further advance.

Lard is very dull and lower, sales of 100 bbls at 16¾@16¾c.

Bulk meats are quoted as marketable at 14½@15c for shoulders and sides in a small way, but they are, in most cases, held firmly for above these figures. Bacon shoulders are quoted at 16½c sides at 18½c, and clear sides at 19c with little or no trade.

Tobacco—The sales of leaf to-day at Hadmann's warehouse were as follows: 50 hhds and 15 boxes 1 at 2½ hhds Mason county leaf, figs and trash, at 2½ 2 hhds Mason county leaf, fine lugs, at 3@3½c; 2 at 3½ 1 at 11 5c; 1 at 5½; 1 at 6c; 1 at 6½; 1 at 7c; 1 at 7½; 1 at 8c; 1 at 8½; 1 at 9c; 1 at 9½; 1 at 10c; 2 at 10½; 1 at 11c; 1 at 11½; 1 at 12c; 1 at 12½; 1 at 13c; 1 at 13½; 1 at 14c; 1 at 14½; 1 at 15c; 2 at 15½; 1 at 16c; 1 at 16½; 1 at 17c; 1 at 17½; 1 at 18c; 1 at 18½; 1 at 19c; 1 at 19½; 1 at 20c; 1 at 20½; 1 at 21c; 1 at 21½; 1 at 22c; 1 at 22½; 1 at 23c; 1 at 23½; 1 at 24c; 1 at 24½; 1 at 25c; 1 at 25½; 1 at 26c; 1 at 26½; 1 at 27c; 1 at 27½; 1 at 28c; 1 at 28½; 1 at 29c; 1 at 29½; 1 at 30c; 1 at 30½; 1 at 31c; 1 at 31½; 1 at 32c; 1 at 32½; 1 at 33c; 1 at 33½; 1 at 34c; 1 at 34½; 1 at 35c; 1 at 35½; 1 at 36c; 1 at 36½; 1 at 37c; 1 at 37½; 1 at 38c; 1 at 38½; 1 at 39c; 1 at 39½; 1 at 40c; 1 at 40½; 1 at 41c; 1 at 41½; 1 at 42c; 1 at 42½; 1 at 43c; 1 at 43½; 1 at 44c; 1 at 44½; 1 at 45c; 1 at 45½; 1 at 46c; 1 at 46½; 1 at 47c; 1 at 47½; 1 at 48c; 1 at 48½; 1 at 49c; 1 at 49½; 1 at 50c; 1 at 50½; 1 at 51c; 1 at 51½; 1 at 52c; 1 at 52½; 1 at 53c; 1 at 53½; 1 at 54c; 1 at 54½; 1 at 55c; 1 at 55½; 1 at 56c; 1 at 56½; 1 at 57c; 1 at 57½; 1 at 58c; 1 at 58½; 1 at 59c; 1 at 59½; 1 at 60c; 1 at 60½; 1 at 61c; 1 at 61½; 1 at 62c; 1 at 62½; 1 at 63c; 1 at 63½; 1 at 64c; 1 at 64½; 1 at 65c; 1 at 65½; 1 at 66c; 1 at 66½; 1 at 67c; 1 at 67½; 1 at 68c; 1 at 68½; 1 at 69c; 1 at 69½; 1 at 70c; 1 at 70½; 1 at 71c; 1 at 71½; 1 at 72c; 1 at 72½; 1 at 73c; 1 at 73½; 1 at 74c; 1 at 74½; 1 at 75c; 1 at 75½; 1 at 76c; 1 at 76½; 1 at 77c; 1 at 77½; 1 at 78c; 1 at 78½; 1 at 79c; 1 at 79½; 1 at 80c; 1 at 80½; 1 at 81c; 1 at 81½; 1 at 82c; 1 at 82½; 1 at 83c; 1 at 83½; 1 at 84c; 1 at 84½; 1 at 85c; 1 at 85½; 1 at 86c; 1 at 86½; 1 at 87c; 1 at 87½; 1 at 88c; 1 at 88½; 1 at 89c; 1 at 89½; 1 at 90c; 1 at 90½; 1 at 91c; 1 at 91½; 1 at 92c; 1 at 92½; 1 at 93c; 1 at 93½; 1 at 94c; 1 at 94½; 1 at 95c; 1 at 95½; 1 at 96c; 1 at 96½; 1 at 97c; 1 at 97½; 1 at 98c; 1 at 98½; 1 at 99c; 1 at 99½; 1 at $1 00.

Total..... 9,000

Iron Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, October 3.—The *North American* says: Pig Metal is in fair demand at full rates, with sales of 300 tons Anthracite at $48 @@ 50 @@ 52 @@ 54 @@ 56 @@ 58 @@ 60 @@ 62 @@ 64 @@ 66 @@ 68 @@ 70 @@ 72 @@ 74 @@ 76 @@ 78 @@ 80 @@ 82 @@ 84 @@ 86 @@ 88 @@ 90 @@ 92 @@ 94 @@ 96 @@ 98 @@ 100 @@ 102 @@ 104 @@ 106 @@ 108 @@ 110 @@ 112 @@ 114 @@ 116 @@ 118 @@ 120 @@ 122 @@ 124 @@ 126 @@ 128 @@ 130 @@ 132 @@ 134 @@ 136 @@ 138 @@ 140 @@ 142 @@ 144 @@ 146 @@ 148 @@ 150 @@ 152 @@ 154 @@ 156 @@ 158 @@ 160 @@ 162 @@ 164 @@ 166 @@ 168 @@ 170 @@ 172 @@ 174 @@ 176 @@ 178 @@ 180 @@ 182 @@ 184 @@ 186 @@ 188 @@ 190 @@ 192 @@ 194 @@ 196 @@ 198 @@ 200 @@ 202 @@ 204 @@ 206 @@ 208 @@ 210 @@ 212 @@ 214 @@ 216 @@ 218 @@ 220 @@ 222 @@ 224 @@ 226 @@ 228 @@ 230 @@ 232 @@ 234 @@ 236 @@ 238 @@ 240 @@ 242 @@ 244 @@ 246 @@ 248 @@ 250 @@ 252 @@ 254 @@ 256 @@ 258 @@ 260 @@ 262 @@ 264 @@ 266 @@ 268 @@ 270 @@ 272 @@ 274 @@ 276 @@ 278 @@ 280 @@ 282 @@ 284 @@ 286 @@ 288 @@ 290 @@ 292 @@ 294 @@ 296 @@ 298 @@ 300 @@ 302 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